

Program completed for Baxter Memorial Lectures; topic—"Prewar Diplomacy"

Nevins' talks scheduled
April 3, 4 — 8:00 p. m.

Dr. Allan Nevins, noted author and historian, will open the 1946 Baxter Lectures at 8 p. m., Wednesday when he will speak on "Our Prewar Diplomacy—A Critical View." "Wartime and Postwar Diplomacy—A Critical View" will be his topic Thursday evening.

Dr. Nevins, who is professor of American history at Columbia

University, will be the sixth speaker in the Baxter series. He has also been on the faculties of several leading universities in this country and abroad as professor of English and history.

Awarded Pulitzer Prize

In 1932 he was awarded the Pulitzer prize for his biography of "Grover Cleveland—A Study in Courage." He later wrote "Inner History of the Grant Administration," for which he was awarded another Pulitzer prize.

Some of his other books are:

"Life of Robert Rogers" written in 1914, "The American States During and After the Revolution" in 1924, and "John D. Rockefeller," written in 1940. He has been on the editorial staff of several large New York newspapers, including the New York Sun, the Evening Post and the World.

Origin of programs

The Baxter programs were started in 1941 in memory of the late William Baxter, Omaha businessman. The first speaker was Andre Maurois, whose subject was "The Strength and Weaknesses of Democracy." In 1942 the Hon. Thurman Arnold spoke on "Free Enterprise During the War and After." Beardsley Ruml spoke on "Looking Ahead in Business" in

1943, and in 1944, Owen Latimore gave his views on Japanese relations with Asia and America. Last year's speaker was Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, who talked on national economy and the job outlook. These lectures have been printed by the University of Oklahoma Press, the Atlantic Monthly and Harper's.

Says E. M. Hosman, who represents Omaha University on the Baxter Committee, "The fact that these lectures have been published in important periodicals indicates that they have been recognized for their bearing on current national and international problems."

The Omaha University Board of Regents will give a dinner for Dr. Nevins Wednesday evening.



The Gateway

Vol. 24 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., April 1, 1946

No. 18

Interfrat Council announces pledges

The Interfraternity Council last week released the following list of pledges and actives in the various fraternities for the present semester:

ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA

Actives

Charles Barker—treasurer
William Beebe
Donald Bekins
Donald Fucinaro
Wayne Hansen—vice-president
Richard Johnson
Harold Jungbluth—secretary
Christy Kara—president
Robert Miller
Fred Pegler
Norwood Pronske

(Continued on Page Four)

Yearbook printed by middle of May

"With a little luck and a lot of prayer, the Tomahawk will be in the hands of students by the middle of May," Marion Mortensen, Tomahawk editor, announced today.

The staff has completed the page layouts and the printer has received a "considerable amount of the copy." The engraving contract has been let to the Orent Engraving Company. The pictures were taken by the John Murray Studio.

"This year's Tomahawk will exceed 1945's edition by 24 pages, totaling 88 pages in all," Miss Mortensen said.

Summer program planned

An expanded summer school program is in the making for those who will attend for 1946-sessions, it was announced today by E. M. Hosman, director.

Under the new program, courses will be offered on a three credit hour basis with 75 minute recitation periods. Previously, two-credit hour courses were available with only 50-minute class periods.

The bulletin of courses for the summer school are now being arranged and will soon be published. Advance indications point to one

of the largest summer school enrollments in the history of the university.

To find out the courses that G. I.'s and other students will need this summer, a questionnaire was given to 1,200 students. Of the 742 questionnaires returned, 352 say they expect to continue their education during the summer. This figure will be augmented by many teachers from Omaha and the vicinity as well as many veterans who have been waiting till summer to resume their college programs.

A three week intersession is scheduled from May 13 to May 31; a short session from June 3 to 21; and the regular session, including a five week term from June 3 to July 6 and a second five week term from July 8 to Aug. 10. If there is sufficient demand, the university will offer a post session from Aug. 12 to Aug. 30.

By attending the two five week sessions and the post session, a student may earn as many as 15 credits.

FEATHERS INITIATE

Feathers, the university chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, national honorary service and pep organization, initiated 15 pledges in a formal pledging ceremony March 20.

They are: Patricia Patterson; Pan Crozier, Audrey Hansen, Sherry Kramer, Carol Andersen, Noreen McCammon, Betty Lisee, Jeanne Fallers, Jeanne Franzen, Marilyn Walker, Marcheta Knight, Roberta Muir, Marilyn Henderson, Marion Keller and Enola Ogden. The organization now has 36 pledges. An active initiation will be held in May.

Wilma Kruse is president of the organization.

'Railroads' chosen as theme for WAA Play Day April 27

Sixty-four girls and their high school sponsors will be invited to take part in the annual high school Play Day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association April 27.

The Play Day theme will represent different railroads, with each team taking a railroad name. Competition will be based on the point system, the winning team receiving an award. Awards are also to be made to the outstanding girls who take part in the Play Day activities.

Following a program of athletics in the morning, a tour of the building and community singing will be the chief activities.

There will be a special luncheon in the Cafeteria, after which awards will be made.

W. A. A. members will act as hostesses, guides and referees for girls from North, Tech, Benson, South, Central, Underwood, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln High Schools. About 90 girls are expected.

State leader talks at SCA meeting

Miss Lois Crozier, state director of the Student Christian Association, addressed that group on March 27. Officers were elected at this meeting.

There were 15 people present at the March meeting, with Jewel Miller as acting chairman. It was decided to hold semi-monthly meetings at the university.

The purpose of the Student Christian Association is to deal with the problems of university life from a Christian viewpoint. It is closely affiliated with the YMCA and YWCA. The co-sponsors are Dr. Hugh Tudor, associate professor of government, and C. Loyd Shubert, instructor in speech.

Greek formal to be April 16 at Peony

The combined sorority and fraternity spring dance will be held at Peony Park on April 16 from 9 to 12 p. m. Donna Christian, Kappa Psi Delta, and Don Nielson, Phi Sigma Phi, are in charge of arrangements.

The dance will be formal and is open to members of any social sorority or fraternity. Lee Baron and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Mortensen and Sherman argue 'Free Trade Issue'

Marion Mortensen and Sherman Hanson took the affirmative side in a debate on the "Free Trade Issue" against Drake University at Friday's convocation in the Auditorium.

The Drake debaters were coached by Thomas F. Dunn, head of the Drake English Department.

The next and final contest for the Omaha team will be the Phi Kappa Delta Provincial Tournament at Kearney April 12 and 13.

Officers elected for Home Ec Club



Newly elected officers of the Home Economics Club are, left to right, Jean Noble, vice-president; Beverly Drake, president; Genevieve Carlson, treasurer; Marilyn White, historian; and Jean Math-

ewson, secretary. Club officers entertained 35 members of the University of Nebraska's Institutional Management Class at a tea Tuesday afternoon in the Clubroom.

Student Council to take action against card rule violators

"The Student Council is now ready to take action against any students who violate the card playing rules," Dean John W. Lucas warned this week. The rules provide for card playing in Room 102 only. A specified time has been set aside—from 9 to 4—Monday through Friday. Gambling is prohibited.

"Students have been given ample warning of regulations through posted notices and articles in the Gateway. Now they had better abide by them," he stated.

Card playing was allowed after having been prohibited for several years. It would be a pity if this newly reinstated privilege were taken away because of the actions of a few students, the dean pointed out.

Because of present crowded conditions, Room 102 is the only space available for card playing. When and if the university is able to have an activities center, more ample recreational facilities will be afforded.

Student views

Student views on card playing disclosed the following opinions:

Roy Paulson led the affirmative list by declaring, "Card playing is a fine institution." Others who believe that it is a means of providing needed amusement are Charles Parks, Lita Leytham, Gertrude Ovington and Phyllis Dunlop.

Marge Chambers thinks "card

(Continued on Page Four)

EVENTS TO COME

Monday, April 1
TB Tests, Room 102, 8 a. m.
Feathers' business meeting,
Room 313, 12:30 p. m.
Tuesday, April 2
Ohio Wesleyan Alumni, Club-
room, 6 p. m.
Wednesday, April 3
TB Tests, Room 102, 8 a. m.
Intersorority Council meeting,
Room 318, 3 p. m.
Baxter Lecture, Auditorium, 8
p. m.
Thursday, April 4
Baxter Lecture, Auditorium, 8
p. m.

'Students display fine talent'--Key

"Exceptionally fine talent was revealed in tryouts for the university's dramatic production, 'Ring Around Elizabeth,'" it was reported by Mrs. Frances Key, director of the University Players. This comedy by Charl Armstrong will be presented April 12 and 13 in the University auditorium.

According to Mrs. Key, the play tells the story of Elizabeth, the overburdened center of an irritable family, and how, tired of the life she is leading, she fakes an attack of amnesia.

Pretending she is 20 years younger than she really is, Elizabeth proceeds to flirt with her daughter's beau and by doing so destroys her daughter's interest in the worthless playboy. During the course of the play, the family finally realizes how valuable Elizabeth is to them.

"The play is very well written and possesses a great deal of humor and entertainment," Mrs. Key stated.

Finch heads Ma-ie Show

Jeanne Finch is chairman of the Variety Show for Ma-ie Day, May 10. Eileen Cobb and Pat Roessig will assist her. Anyone wishing to take part in the show or to contribute ideas for it should contact Miss Finch.

'LATIN LIVES ARE U. S. PROBLEMS'

Sullivan C. Richardson, traveler and lecturer, brought Latin America to Omaha University March 20, 21 and 22.

Through a series of class lectures and school convocations on "Our South American Neighbors," Mr. Richardson presented a picture of his two trips through populated and rural sections of Central and South America.

"Since there is no dividing line between political, economic and social problems, the lives and living conditions of the peoples of these countries are certainly problems for other countries," stated Mr. Richardson at a reception given by the faculty.

When asked about Argentina's seemingly pro-Nazi feelings, the traveler said, "They aren't pro-Nazi, nor are they pro-North American, they're simply pro-Argentina."

Mr. Richardson later went on to say that family ties are so strong that family loyalty is placed above all. He gave an example of this by telling of a home which he visited where the two sons of a wealthy coffee man came home from school in a distant country. As they arrived and as they left there were no embraces or tears. The father simply kissed each boy on the forehead.

6 day school week seen

Seattle, Wash. (A. C. P.)—President Lee Paul Sieg of the University of Washington predicts that the university will be operating on a six-day week and a 14-hour class day by fall of 1946 in order to take care of the increase in postwar registration.

Friday, April 5
TB Tests, Room 102, 8 a. m.
Tuesday, April 9
Youth guidance banquet, Auditorium, 4 p. m.
Thursday, April 11
Town and Gown Club, Club-
room, 6:30 p. m.

Student Council

By Edith Holmes

No competitive skits on an organizational basis on Ma-ie Day. The council reconsidered and revoted on its recommendation to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities on the grounds that (1) there will be competitive sports in the morning, (2) there will be a competitive sing contest in the early afternoon, and (3) the parade (if we are allowed to have one) will be competitive. The council is attempting to secure permission from the city to have the parade.

The show that is being planned is open to all students. It is in the process of being written, and if any student has suggestions or acts or musical numbers he would like to have included, he should discuss it with the Program Committee members, Jeanne Finch, Pat Roessig and Eileen Cobb.

Suggestions to the council, from "The Cheerleaders"—This year has hailed the return of athletics to O. U. We think that cheerleaders are an attribute to the sportsmanship and spirit of the school. In view of the fact that letters are awarded to the team, what are the possibilities of letters for this season of cheerleading?

This suggestion has been submitted to the director of physical education.

Here is a little true propaganda which I think you will be interested in. "Hundreds of thousands of European and Asiatic students have suffered grievously in body, mind and spirit, in long years of total war in their ravaged countries—as fighters, prisoners of war, victims in concentration camps, or in compulsory labor battalions, as refugees, as migratory students in bombed-out evacuated universities. These fellow students need help in physical and mental rehabilitation for the resumption of their interrupted studies in the restored, reopened or emancipated universities and for intellectual and moral solidarity."

How can we help remedy this situation? One thing we can do is contribute to the World Student Service Fund (WSSF) from whose pamphlets the above paragraph was quoted. Our drive for this fund will begin in a couple of weeks, and any person or group interested in helping work on the drive's activities (there will be some sort of dramatic performance in an assembly, displays showing how foreign students are living and personal solicitation) will be welcome. Organizations will want to give their full support to the project, for the \$15, for example, that an organization might contribute will buy fuel for a month or a kerosene pressure lamp around which 40 Chinese students can study. Sixty dollars will provide a two-month stay for a French student at the Combloux Rehabilitation Center. We believe that the WSSF fund serves an important and interesting function.

CHOOSE ELLER

Robert Eller of Theta Phi Delta has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Other officers are Christy Kara, Alpha Sigma Lambda, vice president; William Beebe, Alpha Sigma Lambda, secretary, and Clifford Pinkerton, Phi Sigma Phi, treasurer.

the totem poll

Hold your breath 'cause here we go with the latest behind the scenes again. Don't you wish you knew who writes this and how we get our "INFO???" Just remember, you can never tell when one of our gremlins is watching YOU!

Anyway, exams are over now so there's one cheerful spot on the horizon—Aside from that, there's Spring, and budding romance (not mentioning a few broken ones), and always that same old song ded—"Tomorrow Is a Lovely Day"—it says here.

Our spies didn't do so well this week so we're turning tables, and here are some questions we couldn't find the answers to—Do you know—WHY THE THETA'S can't ever strike an ordinary pose for a snapshot?? WHY we don't knock out the east wall of the caf so we could all eat out on the lawn more conveniently??? WHY JERRY emerged from the PHI DELT-infested caf with a mucho redo face recently?? WHY MISS LATENSER jumps up on the desk and screams, "No coaxing from the audience???" WHAT it is about THE WOLF that keeps the boys so interested???

Here's some more things that you're going to have to figure out for yourself this week; just match the two columns—happy pickings!

No. 1:
OOGIE.
ROESSIG.
BILL WRIGHT.
DICK BURDICK.
DON.
HAWKINS.
BOOKS.
LE PRINTEMPS.

Now all you have to do is cross your eyes and figure this out!

No. 2:
CHARTREUSE.
CAR TROUBLE.
ASH CANS.
KNITTING SWEATERS.
RUTHIE.
DAVE.
ELMWOOD PARK.
CLASSES FROM 10 TO 6.

If you have any trouble deciphering this, don't ask us—just congregate in main hall at high noon!

The good word for today is a word to the wise, RIGGS. Due to the theory of centrifical force, ashes twirled in an ash tray will not stay put that way. Pledges bring a broom!

Fluff and Stuff

Wulp! Here we go on the last stretch—nothing but rehearsals, exams, rehearsals, shrdlu, sob! groan!

Foist of all—to FROGFACE FROHARDT, LOONBAIT LARSEN and EAGLEBEAK EARP, we give three dozen roses on account of they are so beautiful and we're so proud of you.

Much noise and shrdlu is being heard around ye ole school what with the Theta's hollering "Hawk" at the top of their lungs in the caf—all the sororities tuning up for Ma-ie Day—much laughter coming from the Friday afternoon dance, and many thanks and a fur-lined bottle cap to Clyde Addy for making possible the purty moosic.

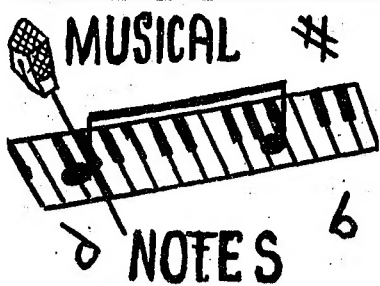
This week's additions to the "steady" list are Barby Bane-Bob Petrich and Harriet Kampfe-Bob Riggs. Mon Dieu!

Scene around the campus—your reporter following the column—Judge Rip Paulsen and County Attorney Caledonia Wendt being harsh and judicial—Jimmy Trotter donating 14 cents to the Red Cross—Mary Paulsen having a 7-Up bath—Ruth Larsen and Earl Hawkins being very mysterious with happy grins and star-dusted eyes.

Our quote of the week—Is Vic Ferris having a torrid romance? Sez Vic, "No! Tired."

Romantic predictions for the month, year???

Jane Krueger—Don Harkert.



By MARION KELLER

Of late, the recording companies have been releasing some knocked-out platters like mad. The small concerns are still producing some great jazz, but the larger ones are putting out some nice discs, too. Colman Hawkins' recording of "The Man I Love" has Eddie Heywood's fine piano, Oscar Pettiford on bass and Shelly Mann on drums—in addition to the Hawk's tenor. "Man" really swings along; other side is "Sweet Lorraine," which also deserves a few raves.

Margaret Whiting, who has been getting ahead by leaps, recorded "In Love in Vain" and "All Through the Day" with Carl Kress' orchestra. Another vocal disc is an "Ara" by Teddy Walters; sides are "You I Love" and "Laughing on the Outside." "Laughing" is especially fine. "But I Did" and "Something Sentimental" are Connie Boswell's latest. With Paul Weston's nice backing, Andy Russell does "If I Had a Wishing Ring" and "Without You." Dinah Shore sings "Where Did You Learn to Love" and "Coax Me a Little Bit" on her latest release.

Johnny Guarineri (piano), Cozy Cole (drums) and Bob Haggert (bass) get together on "Nobody's Sweetheart" and "Body and Soul." Billy Eckstine does most of the work on his newest disc—"I Love the Rhythm Riff" and "Cottage for Sale." Jewel records feature Boyd Raeburn's great band. Raeburn's latest are "Yerxa" (the elegy movement from the jitterbug suite) and "Tonsilectomy," both are instrumentals. "Forgetful" has a vocal by David Allyn, and "Rip Van Winkle" is sung by Ginnie Powell.

Errol Garner's piano sounds fine on "Symphony" and "Bouncin' With Me," which he cut for Mercury. Henry "Red" Allan and Wynonie "Blues" Harris walk off with the honors for blues singing this time. "Red" sings "Buzz Me," and "Blues" does "Wynonie's Blues" and "Somebody Changed the Lock on My Door." Illinois Jacquet backs Harris; Jacquet's recording of "Flying Home" features his tenor, Dennis on bary sax and Sir Charles on piano.

Ray Vrana—Vera Olsen.
Carol Kratt—Jim Hruska.
Bob Frohardt—Sally Dymacek.
Johnny Powers—Jo Huston.
Jack Finch—Jeanne Linn.
Dottie Williams—Dean Drishaus.
Stu Kirkland—Suzie Borg.
Dottie Buthman—Dave Ogden.
Jim Shields—Ginny Shultz.
Bob Ogden—Enola Bloom.

Steel that loses its temper is just about worthless. So are men and women.

THE GATEWAY

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PHI SIGS DOWN VETERAN FLYERS IN 1st ROUND OF TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

In the first round of the intramural ping-pong tournament, the Phi Sig team comprised of Clifford Pinkerton and Bill Johnson defeated the Veteran Flyers team of Bob Hagerty and Harold Ward; Roy Paulsen and Frank Badell of the Veteran Groundgridders won over Bill Wendt and Jim Hillman of the Thetas.

Thetas defeated Phi Sigs in the second round 21-16, 21-15.

"All teams had to complete their third round of play by March 29," according to Sed Hartman, director of intramurals. The tournament is a round robin in which each team must play five games.

The schedule:

1. Alpha Sigs.
2. Independents.
3. Phi Sigs.
4. Thetas.
5. Veteran Groundgridders.
6. Veteran Flyers.

First round: 1-2, 6-3, 5-4. Second round: 1-6, 5-2, 4-3. Third round: 1-5, 4-6, 3-2. Fourth round: 1-4, 3-5, 2-6. Fifth round: 1-3, 2-4, 6-5.

University golfers practice for spring intramural matches

Golf will take over the athletic spotlight this week as university linksmen prepare for match play in Coach Sed Hartman's intramural league.

Participants will play according to match rules, with the winning team receiving two points for each victory.

Teams entered are Alpha Sigs, Independents, Phi Sigs, Thetas, Veteran Groundgridders and Veteran Flyers.

Coach Hartman also plans volleyball and tennis tournaments in the near future.

Entries for Aircraft School still accepted

Entries in the Aircraft and Engine, Mechanics School and the Electrical Mathematics and Direct Currents course are still being accepted by W. Fred Farrar, assistant director of the Division of Technical Institutes.

The currents course is a survey of the mathematics necessary for a study of electricity, electronics or radio. The class began March 25 and is being taught by I. W. Ellestab. The group meets Monday and Wednesday nights.

Courses in aircraft engines, aircraft welding, aircraft sheet metal, aircraft shop mathematics and drawing are being offered in the Aircraft School.

Info office asks help

University students are being asked to help make the Honor Roll Board accurate and complete. If students and friends of the school will provide missing names and branches of service to the Office of Information, these names will be added at the earliest possible date. Please turn the names in immediately.

CLYDE ADDY'S RECORD SHOP

1809 DODGE STREET

Popular and Classical Records

Open Until 6 P. M.

Begin second round of badminton play

The second round of the women's singles badminton tournament began March 25 and was completed March 29. The third round will begin today.

Members who participated in the second round were Barbara Slater, Colleen Lorenzen, Phyllis Korisko, Audrey Forrest, Evie Garret, Audrey Hansen, Betty Voner, Jo Bower, Jewell Miller, Marjorie Marshall, Marie Franco, Pan Crozier, Charlotte Morgenstern, Jean Mathewson, Roberta Muir and Shirley Melcher.

Radio class to present dramas

The Radio Production Class will present dramatizations about early Omaha on station KOIL each Saturday at 4:30 p. m., it was announced by Mrs. Dorothy Steinmetz, evening school instructor in radio broadcasting.

The plays will be written and enacted by members of the class.

E. M. Hosman, director of adult education, spoke last Saturday on the merits of the adult school, in addition to the presentation of a play. William Milner, manager of the municipal airport, will speak Saturday, April 6, in regard to the university's Aircraft School.

New furniture for Lounge by summer?

New furniture for the student lounge probably won't be available until "sometime this summer or maybe even next fall," according to Dean John W. Lucas.

"Our order has been filed, but it is hard to tell when it will be filled," he said. We are planning on heavy upholstered chairs and couches, but the leather used in

Veterans score high in Humanities



Although many educators were inclined to doubt the seriousness of the veteran as a student, most college instructors today admit that discharged servicemen and women are their best students. Take the University of Omaha, for example, where three of the top four ranking students in the mid-semester Humanities examination were veterans. The picture shows, left to right, Gordon Watters, army veteran, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watters of Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Barbara Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bennett, 5402 Icard St.; Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the Humanities Department; Miss Margaret McMartin, recently discharged from the WAVES, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMartin, 5642

Jones St.; and Charles Gray, Army Air Corps veteran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Sr., 2507 Hanscom Blvd. The scores made by the above students were the highest ever recorded in the Humanities examination, according to Dr. Payne.

Phi Deltas hold dance

Phi Delta Psi sorority held a dinner dance Friday, March 29, at the Paxton Hotel Ballroom. Dean Williams' trio provided the music. Garnet Havelka was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Nancy Shipley and Jessie Rodman.

NCAC meet March 25

The annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was held at the Palmer House in Chicago March 25 through March 30. Dr. W. H. Thompson, arts college dean, was to represent the University of Omaha.

Veterans plan smoker

The Eagles and Anchors, veterans' organization on the campus, is planning a smoker for the near future. The group's new constitution will be ready for adoption at that time. Meetings have been postponed until after the smoker because of mid-term examinations.

their manufacture is reserved for the shoe industry. Hence, the dean stated, only a few orders at a time can be satisfied. An Omaha firm will manufacture the new equipment.

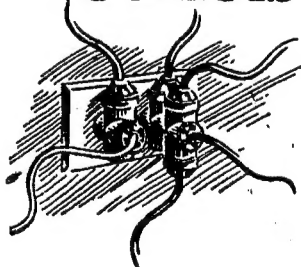
THE MOST HONORED
WATCH ON THE
CAMPUS

Longines
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

WINNER of 10
World's Fair Grand
Prizes, 28 Gold Medals and more honors
for accuracy than any
other timepiece.



Octopus Outlets



If your wall outlets look like this, it's proof positive that your wiring is inadequate — it's inefficient, unattractive, unsafe. Plan now to bring your wiring up to date, to take care of your present electrical appliances and all those you'll want to add soon. You'll enjoy safe, efficient, truly modern electrical living.

NEBRASKA
POWER
COMPANY

We've plenty of your ever popular...

GENUINE MEXICAN MADE



All with solid leather soles

A complete stock of all-time favorites. This ever-popular huarache is priced to suit all budgets, and best of all, they have solid leather soles for extra wear.

Virginia Dare

Many groups hear of atomic energy

Dr. William K. Noyce of the Chemistry Department, was, as students know, one of the many men engaged in work on the atomic bomb during the war. But even though the war is ended, the bomb is still keeping Dr. Noyce busy. Although he has not been working on research, he has been telling people in this area all about atomic energy. In doing it, he has driven almost 1,000 miles. Here is a list of his engagements:

Oct. 31—Cooperative Club.
Nov. 2—Exchange Club.
Nov. 5—Dundee Kiwanis Club.
Nov. 6—Cosmopolitan Club.
Nov. 7—Optimist Club.
Nov. 8—Omaha Executives Association.
Nov. 14—Heating and Ventilating Society.
Nov. 15—Young Business Men's Club.
Nov. 16—Central Kiwanis Club.
Nov. 20—Birchwood Club.
Nov. 21—Engineers Club.
Nov. 26—Omaha and Council Bluffs Librarians Association.
Nov. 27—Tribe of Yessir.
Dec. 2—High School Young People's group at Temple Israel.
Dec. 5—American Association of University Professors.
Dec. 6—American Chemical Society.
Dec. 7—South Omaha Merchants.
Dec. 10—Business and Professional Men's Club.
Dec. 12—Engineers Orientation Class.
Dec. 12—Society of American Military Engineers.
Dec. 14—Continental Club.
Jan. 6—Joslyn Memorial.
Jan. 7—First Central Congregational Women's Club.
Jan. 11—Square and Compass Club.
Jan. 14—Council Bluffs Kiwanis Club.
Jan. 18—Fremont Rotary Club.
Jan. 19—American Association of Cereal Chemists.
Jan. 22—First Christian Church of Council Bluffs.
Jan. 26—Mizpah Lodge.
Jan. 26—Temple of Israel Supper Club.
Jan. 29—Midland College.
Feb. 3—Dundee Presbyterian Congregational Couples Class.
Feb. 6—Doane College.
Feb. 14—Omaha University Chemistry Club.
Feb. 21—Council Bluffs Rotary Club.
Mar. 6—Vine Church, Lincoln.
Mar. 7—Concord Club.
Mar. 8—Mount Calvary, Lutheran Church.
Mar. 26—Benson Commercial Club.
Apr. 2—Council Bluffs Men's Club of reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.
May 23—Benson Post American Legion.

Interfrat Council

(Continued from Page One)

Robert Reisser
Robert Smith

Pledges

Robert Anderson
Lynn Ashmore
Carl Brizzi
Wentworth Clarke—president
Eugene Drake
Phil Gleason
Lorin Grisinger
Earl Fleming—secretary
Ralph Jenkins
Carl Olson—vice president
Ed Thompson

THETA PHI DELTA

Actives

Richard Burdic
Henry Campbell
Wesley Clark
Norman Densmore
David Elmore
Robert Eller
Kenneth Halleen
Forrest Hazard
Douglas Jennings
Herbert Kothe
Bill Musgrave
George Reid
Robert Rispler
William Shultz
Drexel Sibbernson
Ralph Thornton
William Wendt
Paul Youngstrom
(Stuart Borg will be formally initiated this evening.)

Pledges

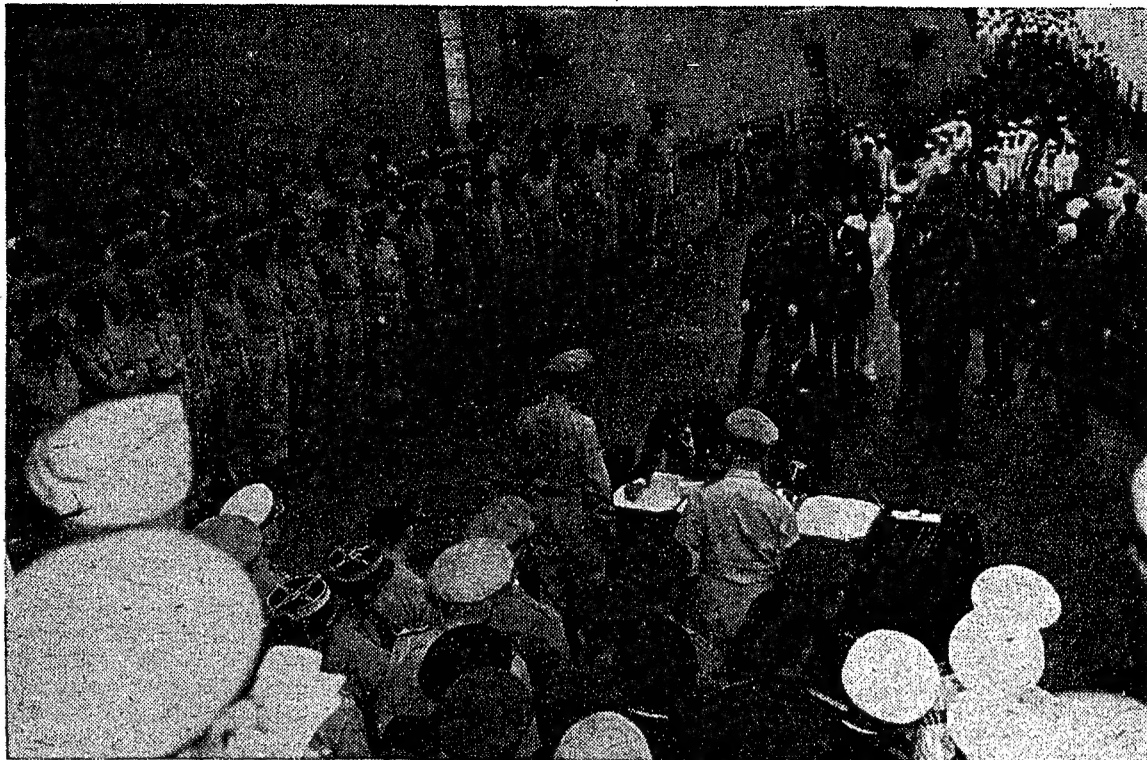
Robert Bloom
Lou Clure
Bob Dymacek
Russell Hillman
Jack Linn
Frank Johnson
Harold Hlad
James Shultz
LaVerne Sweigard
Tom Woods
Don Krueger

PHI SIGMA PHI

Actives

Louis Boettcher
Bill Foshier
Fred Freelin
Paul Halbrook

Vet describes impressions of Japanese surrender



Mr. Kerkhoff's photo of the Japanese surrender.

"It was an impressive ceremony which took a surprisingly short time."

This is how Stanley A. Kerkhoff, ex-naval lieutenant and official photographer, described the Japanese surrender to a Gateway reporter.

Mr. Kerkhoff, who was in the navy three and a half years, served

as a gunnery officer on the U. S. S. Bristol in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, taking part in the landings on Africa and Sicily. His ship was later torpedoed.

After this he acted as official photographer and censor of Japanese pictures at the signing of the surrender.

Now studying organic chemistry

and comparative anatomy at Omaha University, where he is an employee of the Business Office, Kerkhoff characterized the Japanese as trying to maintain dignity at the surrender but having much difficulty.

He plans to enter medical school at the University of Nebraska as soon as he has completed his work here.

Card rule violators

(Continued from Page One)

playing is wonderful because it keeps me out of the 'caf' and I don't eat so much."

Several students okayed card playing with reservations. Eleanor Stastny and Marjorie Mahoney agree; "It's all right for those who have the time to play."

Nancy Neef said, "I think it is all right as long as gambling is kept out."

Jeanne Williams is confused "I want to play but I can't. I used the 'four of clover,' and now the kids won't let me play."

Anti-card playing opinions were given by Holly Turney, who believes that there are more constructive things to do.

Kenneth Halleen says, "It should be strictly prohibitive. This is a place for study, not gambling."

Posters regarding the regulations for card playing will be displayed soon. Meanwhile, students are asked to remember—

"If card playing's for you,
Please go down to 102."

Bill Johnson
Fred Johnson
Don Nielsen
Harry Polacek
Harry Powers
Cliff Pinkerton
George Reinhardt
Harold Schwarz
Henry Strimple
Thor Strimple
Paul Suchan

Pledges

Willis Brown
Bruce Chevalier
George Menshik
Al Pascale
Wayne Patrick
Seb Spagnuolo
Al Wittmer

**Roger's
Florist**

Beautiful Corsages

1504 FARNAM



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Made by Wadsworth

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Jewelry—First Floor